

LOYOLA

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LOYOLA STUDIES DECENNIAL
'64-1974 ANNIVERSAIRE '75
DES ETUDES SUPÉRIEURES



GOOD TURNOUT AT ALUMNI OTTAWA RECEPTION

The first official Ottawa area gathering of Loyola Alumni held at the Rideau Club on April 29 was attended by close to 100 people.

Its purpose was to decide whether there was sufficient interest to form an Alumni Chapter in the National Capital.

The turnout included: Cuthbert Scott, Q.C., '25 who introduced the oldest alumnus present, Hon. Mr. Justice John D. Kearney '16. Other included were three executive assistants to government ministers: Peter Connolly '63 (Urban Affairs), Allan Luffy '64 (Industry, Trade and Commerce), and Paul Burns '71 (Solicitor General).

The reception was arranged by Frank O'Connor '70 and his committee of Gerry McGee '51, Allan Luffy '64, Marg Barrett '70, Ken Richardson '70 and Marlene Lockhart '71.

Dr. John W. O'Brien, Rector and Vice-Chancellor of Concordia University, and Rev. P. G. Malone, S.J., former President of Loyola and Vice-Rector of Concordia, spoke on the merger of Loyola and Sir George Williams.

Father Malone reassured the Loyola Alumni of their role within the Concordia structure. Dr. O'Brien

spoke on Concordia's new role with its constituencies of Loyola and Sir George, and on the progress of the university since government ratification of the union in September of 1974.

Nostalgic events and happenings on Campus were reminisced as the film on Loyola was screened.

The organizing committee plans to be in contact with the Ottawa Loyola Alumni for their views on the possible formation of the chapter in the Capital.

DO COME LOYOLA ALUMNI Annual General and Special Meeting

Monday, May 26, 1975
6:30 P.M.

Campus Centre — Next to
Vanier Library — Loyola Campus

7141 Sherbrooke St. W.

Cash bar open at 6:00 P.M.
Info: 482-0320 Loc. 402

CONCORDIA HOLDS SIX CONVOCATIONS AND AWARDS NINE HONOURARY DEGREES

Convocation week at Concordia will take place the second week of June when the University's six faculties will hold separate Convocations. The schedule is the following:

Concordia Faculty of Commerce:
Saturday, June 7, Loyola Campus
2:15 p.m.
Honorary Degree Recipient: Mr. Louis Rasminsky

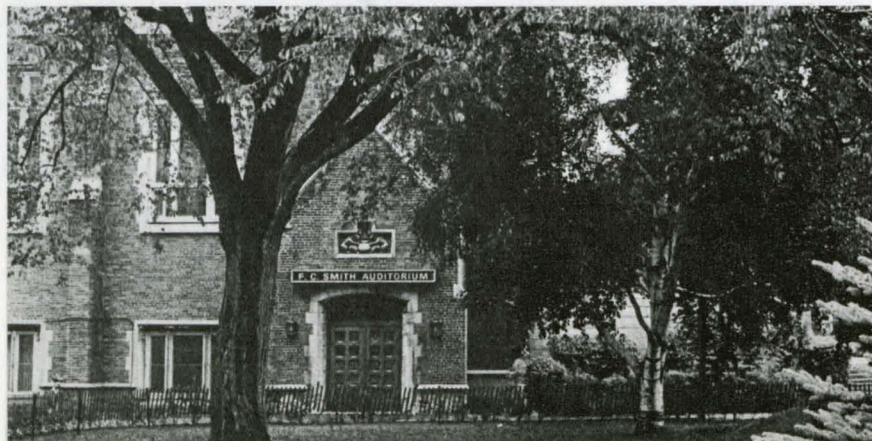
Loyola Faculty of Arts and Science
Sunday, June 8, Loyola Campus
1:30 P.M.
Honorary Degree Recipients:
Father Patrick G. Malone, S.J.
Mr. Myer Pollock
Mr. Tony Walsh

Concordia Faculty of Fine Arts
Wednesday, June 11, Alumni Aud.
8:15 P.M.

Sir George Williams
Faculty of Science
Thursday, June 12, Alumni Aud.
8:30 P.M.
Honorary Degree Recipient:
Mr. Louis-Paul Dugal

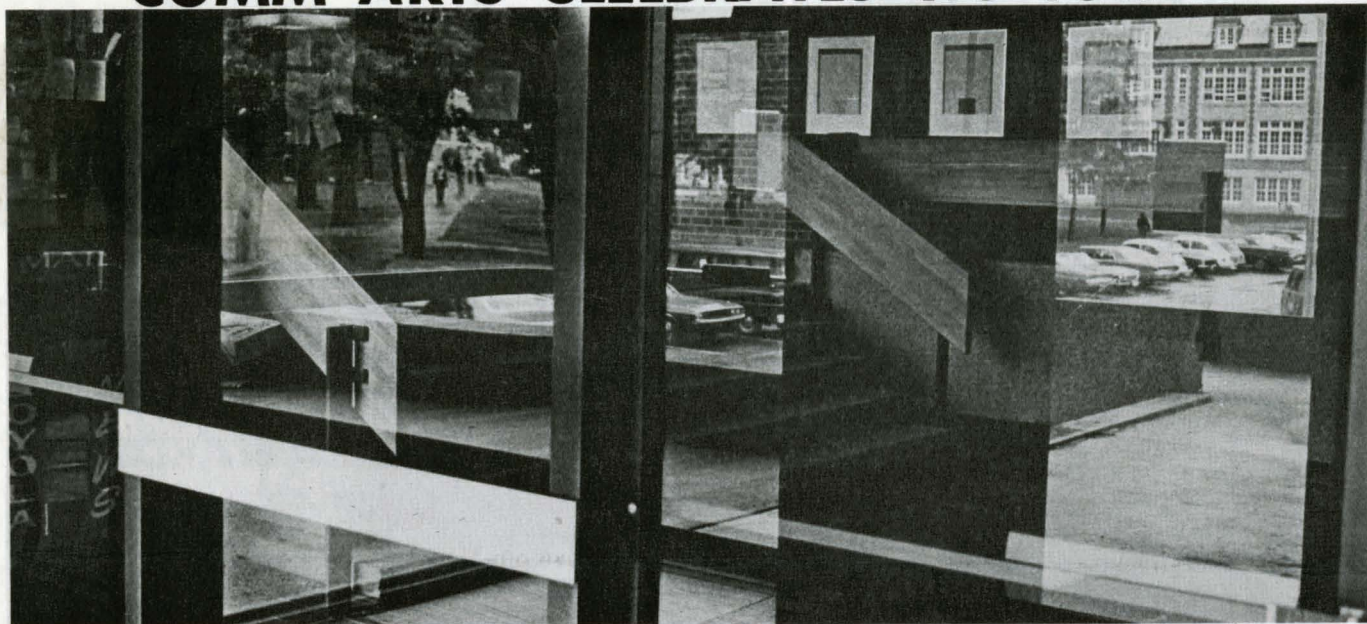
Concordia Faculty of Engineering
and Computer Science
Saturday, June 14, Alumni Aud.
10:00 A.M.
Honorary Degree Recipient: Dr. Neil Hutcheon

Sir George Williams Faculty of Arts
Sunday, June 15, Place des Arts
2:15 P.M.
Honorary Degree Recipients:
Mr. Franz Paul Decker
Mr. Moses Levitt
Sister Mary MacCormack



Loyola in Spring

COMM ARTS CELEBRATES ITS 10TH



This year marks the tenth anniversary of Communication Arts being taught on Loyola Campus, Concordia University.

The Department was officially set up in 1965 by Rev. Dr. John E. O'Brien. In 1967, Communication Arts moved into the then newly-completed Bryan Building where it is still housed. It is, perhaps, slightly prophetic that the year the department moved to its new facilities was also the year of Expo — the first World's Fair to feature audio-visuals as, at the same time, a means of communications and a vision of the future of communications.

Since '67, the department has been in a constant state of expansion, adding courses, facilities and staff wherever the needs and finances existed. Today, it boasts a curriculum of some 25 courses ranging, in subject matter, from History of Communication Media to Computer Communication Programming and from Media and Media Culture to Advertising and Public Relations. Facilities include a professionally-equipped television-film studio with videotape recorders, editing facilities and fixed and portable cameras; 16 mm professional units with sync. and editing units; complete Super '8' sound/film units; a photographic laboratory and negative room; an optical laboratory; a holographic and laser laboratory (the only one in an undergraduate program in Canada); a sound laboratory; a theatre laboratory; and a learning centre with audio-visual terminals. Faculty consists of some fifteen full-time professors, as well as a number of part-time lecturers.

Anyone wishing to enter the program is asked to submit samples of their academic work, their creative work, a statement of their professional and/or academic goals and intentions, a report on any relevant outside training or work experience and a statement on why they think Communication Arts is the major for them.



**Rev. Dr. John E. O'Brien, S.J.
Chairman, Comm. Arts**

Student population in Comm Arts is small. About 300 are enrolled in the full-time program (there are also evening and summer school courses). These are selectively chosen, the department usually turning down somewhere in the vicinity of five times the amount of applicants it accepts.

On the graduate level — this year also being the tenth anniversary of graduate studies at Concordia — Communication Arts already offers a post-graduate diploma program and is expected to be the next Department to offer a Masters'-level degree.

The philosophy of Communication Arts was probably best summed up by Father O'Brien, in a local newspaper interview, a few years back, when he said: "Our graduates are,

Loyola Hosts Media Symposium

Five different 'worlds of mass media' invaded Concordia University's Loyola Campus Communication Arts Department a month ago. Held in joint celebration of the university's decennial year of graduate studies and Communication Arts tenth anniversary as a department. The symposium featured some of the leading media practitioners from Canada and the United States.

George Bloomfield and Deborah Peaker (CBC Drama), Paul Wayne (CTV Producer, 'Excuse My French'), Jack Laird and James McAdams (Supervising Producer and Producer of 'Kojak'), Robert Hornik (Stanford's Institute for Communication Research) and four Comm Arts grads were the guest-speakers at the three day Communications Symposium. 'Media Man and the Creative Process' was held by Comm Arts to expose academe to the 'real world' and, of course, vice versa.

we hope, able to go out and be anything they choose. They will have really learned about the media world and media man and will be able to develop their own creative potential, to deal with problem solving, to make any number of decisions, as they do, each day, in labs."

CBC WRITES THE ALUMNUS

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just seen the March issue of the Loyola Alumnus and would ask you to convey to the editor the CBC's appreciation for the handsome story and photographs on CBMT's "City at Six".

As you might imagine, it is far from easy to catch in one short article the essence of a complex, fast-moving operation like the "City at Six". More even than most television series, a daily CBC news and current affairs program inevitably must depend upon smooth team-work, and the diverse specialities and the energies of a great number of talented people. Your writer naturally concentrated on those of the team who once had shown the good sense to go to Loyola: co-host Hana Gartner, David Waters — responsible, among his various assignments at CBMT, for the City's current affairs content — and Alan Handel, at the time of the interview an associate producer in the team but who has since moved on to other production duties with us.

What she wrote about these Loyola

grads I thought, made for interesting reading. She obviously got caught up in television's excitement and wrote with great enthusiasm. If I have any regret, it would only be that she had not also found the space to mention a few other stalwarts of the team: particularly Sarita Elman, the producer who each night makes it all happen; Yvon Vadnais, who heads the corps of top-flight journalists it takes to cover our news scene adequately; and Dave Knapp, our executive producer who bears ultimate responsibility not only for everything on "City at Six", but for all of CBMT's regular and special news coverage in Quebec.

In all, it takes upwards of three dozen professionals to move the "City at Six's" content from ideas to images on the screen. The Loyola grads among them play an honoured role in this hard-working team and we hope that the results show up on the air. Yours sincerely,

Herbert Steinhouse
Manager, Public Relations
English Services, Montreal

Toronto Alumni Report

by Lorraine McGuirk-Flaherty

"What this alumni chapter lacks is a sense of purpose", says Terrence O'Neill, former president and chief organizer of the Toronto branch's activities.

"Unless an event commemorates an important occasion in the college's history or honours a prominent member of the community, Toronto alumni aren't prepared to participate."

"We've tried a number of activities," says O'Neill, "some were very successful. Among these were a dinner-dance at Ontario Place when it first opened and an anniversary reception for Father Moylen. Other events such as after-hockey-game parties when the Warriors were in town playing the Toronto Varsity Blues, met with little response."

"Bringing Loyola graduates together in Toronto is a challenge to even the best social animator," says O'Neill.

"I think there are several reasons for the lack of enthusiasm", says this class of '54 graduate. "Many grads are in their business prime and are still subject to transfers. I found newcomers to the city attended one function and then we wouldn't see them again. Others used the events to promote their businesses. There is also a problem with graduates' wives who don't know other members and their wives and are reluctant to attend more than one party."

O'Neill suggests that there are also economic reasons behind the decline in participation. "To attract alumni, you have to plan a gala evening. This can cost \$30-\$40 per couple and recent grads often cannot afford it."

Social activities are an opportunity to renew old contacts. But, says O'Neill, for these to be successful you have to appeal to new graduates who have continued school friendships. After four years out of university, one tends to lose touch.

"If this chapter had a purpose", says O'Neill, "we would have no problem attracting alumni to all our events. For example, if those already established in business were willing to help newcomers, there would be a greater link between past and recent grads. Unfortunately that doesn't happen."

Terrence O'Neill is a senior partner in the law firm of O'Neill and Browning.

Information

Keep the Loyola Alumni Office informed. Send News Items, Marriage, Birth and Death Announcements to Loyola Alumni Association, 7141 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, Quebec H4B 1R6.

Hours of Alumni office time are devoted to keeping the mailing list up to date.

If you are about to change your address or have just done so, please notify us. Or if you have changed your name, got a new job, were transferred, etc, keep us informed. The Alumni Office mailing address is:

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A Face on Campus

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'74

James N. McGranahan has completed a Specialists' Diploma, Sir George Campus of Concordia, in teaching English as a Second Language. He is a teacher with the Chomedey Laval School Commission.

'72

Colleen Brady has completed an L.L.B. in Cannon Law from the University of Ottawa. She will article with McLaren, Corlett, and Tanner, Ottawa.

Peter Carlisi, recipient of the Canadian Research Medal in History, will graduate in June from Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto.

'71

William Michael Morris is Physical Education teacher at Verdun Catholic High School. His brother, Donald '75, starred on defense for Loyola Warriors in their bid for the Nationals.

'70

Mario E. Pasteris is responsible for educational services to the Anglophone sector—Adult Education branch of the Montreal Catholic School Commission.

'69

Dr. Richard F. Lewis is Research Associate in Educational Technology at the Atlantic Institute of Education, Halifax.

G. A. Lyn has been appointed Assistant Controller with the Toronto Star Limited.

'68

Denny Maloney is working at Clarkson Gordon & Co. in London, Ontario, specializing in tax. He received his C.A. in 1973 and is married to Lyn Singer.

'67

Marshall Johnson is Director of the Audio Visual Centre at Université de Moncton.

Ron Seguss is a scientist with R.C.M.P. Crime Detection Forensic Laboratory, Ottawa. Ron is married and has one daughter.

'65

Joseph E. Briggs has been appointed Secretary-Treasurer and Chief Financial Officer of Meagher's Distillery Limited and its subsidiaries.

'62

Donald H. McDougall is a partner in the Halifax law firm of Stewart, MacKeen and Covert. He has been appointed a member of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission and is also serving as Vice-President of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association.

Mike Milne has joined the Joint Venture Projects Department of the Atlantic Richfield Company.

'50

Ted Rooney has completed 175 shows of Tree House for CTV in the last three years. Tree House is seen by ten million children.

BIRTHS

Cooke, to Mike '68 and Roslynne (nee Burns) a daughter, Taryn, January 21 at Toronto. Sister for Jason.

Filler, to Stephen '67 and Judy (nee Costello) a son, Christopher Stephen, March 27 at Bowmanville, Ontario. Brother for Jennifer.

Frackt, to Marvin Lee '72 and Marian (nee Bercovitch) a daughter, Leigh-Anne, March 12 at Winnipeg.

Johnson, to Marshall '67 and Elizabeth (nee Jacoban) a daughter, Marie Michelle, October 6 at Moncton.

Lewis, to Dr. Richard '69 and Patricia (nee Dolan) a daughter, Jennifer, September 23 at Grace Maternity Hospital Halifax.

Milne, to Mike '62 and Marion (nee Baugh) a daughter, Kathryn Kari, February 12 at Calgary.

Rack, to John '68 & '75 and Anne-Marie a daughter, March 6 at the Jewish General Hospital. Sister for John Jr. and Christina.

DEATHS

Pierre Maurice Gabias '40 died suddenly on January 27th.

Mr. Gabias was Director of Coordination of Public Utilities at Bell Canada. He was a member of American Public Works Association, American Right-of-Way Association and Past President of Telephone Pioneers of America, Maisonneuve Council.

Mr. Gabias is survived by his wife, Evelyn; one daughter, Diane '67 (Mrs. Christopher Turner); and two sons, Paul '75 and Steven.

Bernard P. D. Wickham '42 died recently at Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto.

Mr. Wickham served overseas with 419 Squadron, Bomber Command 6th Group. He left in October 1945 as a flight lieutenant. Later, he spent three years as a test pilot with Canadair Ltd. in Montreal and executive pilot for Algoma Steel. His business career included postings with the Montreal Trust Company and Metropolitan Trust Company in Toronto. He had been President of Pendell Boiler Ltd. since 1965.

Mr. Wickham was the eldest son of the late Dr. John C. Wickham '09 and great-grandson of Col. Bernard Devlin, MP for Montreal Centre, who commanded the Prince of Wales Regiment during the Riel Rebellion. Mr. Wickham is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Gagnier of Westmount; his mother; children, Caroline, Bruce, D'Arcy, Paul, David, and Colin; and a grandson, Dixon Bernard. Also surviving are his sisters, Mary Keough of Renfrew, Ann O'Bryne of Montreal, Vicki La Prairie of Ottawa; brothers, Rev. John Wickham, S.J., Loyola High School '42, of Guelph, Ontario, Patrick '46, Arthur '49, and Frank, Loyola High School '46, all of Montreal. The funeral service was held at the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount.

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